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To the First Blue Bird Seen by the Author in '66 SUBSCRIBED TO LITTLE SALLIE B., OF BOLIVAR. Sweet hardinger, I love thy pretty cost, But more I love the warblings of thy throat;

And that swift passing is old Winter dres The January still, but this dayle skies, Allae the poet and blue-birds prize; "And while thou surrest on corclean wing, Thou dost with me of fature pleasures sing. Posts and hirds are much allke, 'tis said. And some say both possess an empty head !

For they preclaim that levely Spring is near,

Well, be it so; for neither of us pout When men of suber views our warblings flout. We have our pleasures. On many an old dry tree I've seen full many a protty hird like thee SR will awhile, then whale its pretty poli, When from its throat sweet maledy would roll.

Ho many a post, in his attie cold, Mas coined verse he would not sell for gold ; And though his fere was homely, ellows bare, He'd sit and moss, and write, and laugh at care Then, pretty bird of Spring, come to my heart, For with thy warblings sweet I would not part For all the miser's bright, ill-gottes gold;

Though we may suffer now and then with cold. Song, Warbler ! sing ; be happy while you may ; Sing, though it be a January day Whiter will room be gone, and Spring disclose To us the beauty of the blushing rose.

Then, 'neath the balmy skies of flowery May, With song and muse we'll while away the day ! You on the hough and I bearath the true, Fow then will be more happy than are we. MIDDLESUNG, MARCH, 1866.

Washington, on the 11th ley is to be reorganized.

lence in many parts of Alabama The salary of the Governor of North

Carolina has been fixed at \$4,000 in gold per The awards for the capture of Booth Harrold and Atzerott, amounting to over \$200,000, were paid on the 30th of March. grounds and extent of the decision are un-A woollen manufactory and several other

buildings were destroyed by fire at Danville, certain members of the Court dissented from Virginia, on the 26th ult. Loss \$150,000 A telegram from Louisiana indicates that dissenting opinions. recently in the Parish Iberville, six fine plantations sold for less than the machinery upon them originally cost.

Nebraska one year ago was forty thousand. It is reported that the Territory contains at | Marlboro Prince Georgian : the present time at least fifty-five thousand inhabitants.

east of the Mississippi on the 4th of Febru- pure and entire legislature"

sippi, 50,000.

da, 1,982,795 acres; Mississippi, 4,760,736 acts of a legislature. and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee or power to make, by expelling members of the agation of cholers to some kind of electrical Kentucky.

Rev. Dr. Cross, lately advanced to the Di- tive veto occuate in the Protestant Episcopal Church, by the Hight Rev. Bishop Quintard, was advanced to the Priesthood by that distingu-Memphis Commercial of the 10th says:

We understand that Dr. Cross proposes he will take the first Cunard steamer which leaves for Liverpool He intends remaining

the cow jumped over the moon

lington, to the senatorial vacancy occasioned the subject of removing the court house, by the death of Hon. Solomon S. Foot. Mr. aigned "Random Shot," was merely intend-

St. Peter's death. The pope is to convoke matter can rest here, for the present, so far

date for Governor of Connecticut, was elect- wholly irrevelant character, to bestow upon ed on the 2d inst , by a majority of five hun- the unfortunate object of his disinterested dred and nine. The total vote of the State wrath. He thinks I am a worthy subject was eighty-three thousand seven bundred for ex-communication, for daring to suggest over last years vote of 10,526.

terian organ, of that city,) died at his resi- five years) that the court house has already

the discovery of quicksilver in a spring in Jessamie County, Kentucky It makes its and near it stood, and probably still stands, way out of the same crevice as the water, the ancient stump, to which the prisoners and several pounds recently taken out have proved to be of the purest quality.

The Memphis Bulletin of the 14th says E. Katzenbach instituted a suit for libel against the proprietors of the Avalanche newspaper today County Surveyor vesterday. The libel charge is founded on Janur an article which appeared in that journal yesterday, in which Mr. Katzenbach is accused of having been a robel during the war and a Radical at the present time. The ... Post Master | damages are laid at \$50,000.

> THE FENIANS. - A dispatch has been received by the centre of the M tchell Circle of the Fenian Brotherhood of Memphis ordering them to be prepared to murch to the front at an hour's notice. The circle has now resolved itself into a military organization, and the members are drilling several times a weck.

A bloody affray between the whites and negroes of Carrolton, near New Orleans, occurred on Sunday. The citizens, aided by a portion of the 7th Vermont Regiment, succeeded, after long and determined efforts, in restoring quiet. Several of the combatants old site, they determined to remove it to its of the manners and customs of the tame aniwere killed. Gen. therman, on learning of the disturbance, sent two companies of the Ist New Orleans Infantry to Carrolton to the old Court house) has now dried up. So the old Court house) has now dried up. So the old Court house has now dried up. So the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the to seek its home, above where such peace the present generation, to obviate the difficulty of the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the to seek its home, above where such peace the present generation, to obviate the difficulty of the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the to seek its home, above where such peace the present generation, to obviate the difficulty of the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the total discipline on the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the total discipline on the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the total discipline on the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the total discipline on the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the total discipline on the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the total discipline on the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the total discipline on the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the total discipline on the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the total discipline on the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the total discipline on the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the total discipline on the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the sufferer is impaired by the fact that the sufferer is impaired by the su

Bowles, Mulligan and Horsey, who, not be- dent," since it takes a double quantity of and tried by a military commission in ludi- bon," to make the requisite "drink." Gen. Grant was fined for fast driving in questions: 1. On the facts stated, ought a better examine the subject more fully. The postal service in the Mississippi val. Ought the petitioners to be released from custody? 3. Had the military commission The small pox is raging with much vio- jurisdiction to try and sentence the petitioners? The Supreme Court decided that the A fire in the Pennsylvania oil regions last | writ should issue, the petitioners be disweek, destroyed \$150,000 worth of property. charged, and that the military commission "had no jurisdiction legally to try and sentence said Mulligan in the manner and form as in said petition and exhibits are stated." As the opinion of the Court has not been read and will not be untill next term, the known. The Chief Justice intimated that the decision of the majority, and would read

> What Constitutes a Congress. member from London, (Wilkes,) the discus-

" If there be a defect in the representation of the people, that power, which alone] is equal to the making of the laws, is not Information in possession of the State complete, and the acts of Parliament, under Department shows that the entire rebel army these circumstances, are not the acts of a

In the end the people prevailed, and the ary, 1865, was 109,000; west of the Missis- House of Commons had to declare by resolution, that the Constitution of England and A drunken negro at Murfreesboro, Ten- the law of Parliament secured the right of nessee, ran against a little girl the other day, election to the people; as the electors of Mid-

dlesex had claimed and, angered because she was in his way, What would now be the position of Condeliberately drew a revolver and blew out gress, if the President should assert the Lord her brains. He is in custody and will be Chancellor Camden's doctrine of constitutional law, and refuse " in the exercises of his office, to regard the vote, or any such A meeting was held at Lake city, Florida, vote "denying the right of representation of the stockholders of the Pensacola and Tal- in the Legislature, which the States hold labassee, and the Florida, Atlantic and Gulf under the Constitution. "the supreme law Central Railroad, running from the latter of the land;" Or if he should assert, as the city of London asserted, under the adcity to Jackson ille, with a view to the con- vice of great lawyers, that the illegal expul-WE respectfully invite the public to call and solidation of the two under one organiza- sion of members affects the " legality of the examine our stock fistore perchasing elsewhere, feeling as- tion. It is thought probable it will be done. Legislature and validity of all their proceed-The following statement exhibits the ings; or with the great writer whose doctrines are now of such high authority with amount of vacant lands in five of the late all who uphold the principles of free government, that, if the legislative bodies be in-058 acres; Louisiana, 6,228,102 acres; Flori- complete and defective, their acts are not the

Certainly the President would raise no acres; Arkansas, 9,298,013 acres. There point of technical nicety, but one of indis are no public lands in the States of North pensable substance, if he should deny their minority, that majosity which the Constitution requires to pass laws over the Execu-

The Men to Marry -Punch gives some good advice to women in looking for suitable husbands. Among other things he shed Prelate in Memphis on the 9th. The says: The man who don't take tea, i treats the cat, takes snuff, and stands with his back to the fire, is a brute whom I would leaving in a day or two for New York, where | not advise you to marry on any consideration, either for love or money, but decidedly not for lave. But the man who, when tea is over, is discovered not to have had none, is very sure to make the best husband. Pathe best of wives and the best of mothersin-law. My dear, when you meet with such a man, do your hest to marry him. In the When was beel steak the highest? When severest winter he would not mind going to Mr. Wingin, hesitatingly, "I really don't ed with land, as far as my experie on one hand, and their new connections

Governor Dillingham, of Vermont, has Editor Bulletin :- The article which ap- The following beautiful lines are taken appointed Hon. George F. Edwards, of Bur- peared in your paper a short time since, on from the coulmns of the N. Orleans Times A book, a ring, a favorite song, Edwards is an emminent barrister. od C ed to call attention to the matter, and open The twenty-ninth day of June, 1867, will it up for fair-discussion, and free ventilation be the eighteen-hundredth anniversary of That object having been accomplished, the all the bishops of Christondom to Rome on as I am concerned; but the article in questhe occasion, where a grand jubilee will be tion seems to have stirred up the bile of one Anti-mover-and he racks his anti-James R. Hawley, the Abolition candi- moving brain to conjure up epithets, of a

and fifty, showing a clear democratic gain the idea of removing the court house. Now for the benefit of my venerable friend Anti, The Nashville Press and Times of the 12th | I will mention that there is a tradition cursays Rev. Isaac Shook, one of the editors of rent among we new citizens (by new I mean the Banner of Peace (Cumberland Presby- such as have been here only about twenty dence at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. He been moved once. It was formerly located dad been over forty years a preacher of the about one mile due North of the present site, and it has not been more than two Considerable interest has been excited by centuries since the old log jail was still standing in which prisoners were confined; were tied, while their trial was in progress. Now I would suggest to Anti-mover that near that ald stump, whose roots are hollowed by time, and its venerable bark stripped off by age, (or wood lice) would be a more appropriate place for the court house-accordto his logic-than its present site; that is, if age and venerable associations has anyhing to do with it, and I have no doubt but that Judge Miller (whose property the old site is | would freely donate it to the County

for the new court house. I therefore claim that the old and doubly hallowed first site shall be fully considered by the Commissioners before they decide. So look out, " Anti" for a better reason for retaining the Court house on your favorite site, for your claims to antiquity " wont hold water."-And that soher heads that first founded the town, preferred " a little water in theirs," and

culty, have to " take theirs straight " (will

and during the war. They were charged As for the insinuation of Anti that I am with conspiracy, giving aid and comfort to moved by a promise of lots in the new lothe enemy, inciting insurrection, etc., as cation, I will simply answer by inquiring if ed still to stand upon that tall cliff and view this worrying is for her good, and that the members of the secret order of American he has not an interest (present or reversion- the calm waters beneath. And the voice Knights, or Sons of Liberty, and on trial gry) in lots near the present site? I should said,were convicted and sentenced to be hanged. like to hear from him on that question, as This sentence was comuted by the President to the various reasons why the County should to imprisonment for life. While in prison not be taxed to pay for the present site, Anti caressing motion, patting its base, these are hour of orange wreaths arrives, not the least of habeas corpus, and to be released from win, in your last paper, in which he will and so fact that show making the pleasures of the occasion consists in the military custody. The Judges of the Cire find the objections clearly set forth." In concuit were divided in opinion and certified clusion, I would suggest to Anti, that before thou you bright star, after off in beaven, 'tis, more than this. It is not, however, the less the cases up to the Supreme Court on three questions: 1. On the facts stated, ought a writing another article on antiquity, he had better examine the subject more fully.

Yours truly.

RANDOM-SHOT. Bolivar, April, 21st, 1865.

The Cholera-Is it Contagious?

Dr. Shrimpton, an eminent English physician practicing in Paris, has published a very interesting pamphlet on the subject of cholera. He considers it not contagious, and accounts for its rapid propagation on to hide its beauty; yet it still shone fainter, other grounds-the result of his vast per- and fainter, and I felt the reed grow weaker, sonal experience in treating the complaint, and the wild waves tossed more tumultuous-Dr. Shrimpton says:

life. We do not require any great stock of downfall When Parliament refused to admit the modesty to confess that, as to this electric And I fell not, but seemed to stand on air action, we should not be able to demonstrate and view the great conflict of the elements. The official statement of the population of sion drew forth expressions like the follow- it scientifically; but its existence, nevertheing. We extract from an article in the less, appears to us certain. In admitting it we clearly explain to ourselves the charac- spoke to me and said,ter of the cholera, its progress, even its propagation; in rejecting it we see inexpli- fierce winds which stir the ocean up to fury. cable enigmas which become the more and | These are the spirits of evil in this world, more obscure in proportion as they are more | ever exciting the human passions and goodnot ours alone; many eminent physicians has fallen is the dead conscience of man, share it with us. The cholera attacks per | killed by the incostuous passions of life. men closely confined and sequestered even | end ! from view in harems; isolated individuals at sea and in deserts. No barrier, no quarantine, no sanitary cordon can prevent the quarter, or from one quarter to another, as voice spake to me and said,healthy per-ons may chance to come in contact with those having the malady, it strikes, ly, on the most opposite points-does not heard a host of heavenly voices sing :make a second victim in a family where one has already expired, while it will carry off several in a family where no signs of the different quarter, often the healthiest or one of the healthiest in the town. Frankly, it seems to us impossible, in presence of facts so positive, repeated daily, and which may be verified by any one, not to attribute propaction still unknown, out not the less real, and the more so that the direction and violence of the wind exercises no influence on the extension of this formidable malady. Lastly, we believe that this electrical action to which we assign the origin of the cholera is the result of two forces combined, coming at the same time from the atmosphere and the earth-a fact which renders the choicra en demical, we are convinced that the electrical influence affects most seriously those persons whose nervous system of organic life is wenkened by moral or physical causes, such as negligenes of the ordinary laws for preserving health, sensual indulgence, and, in a word, all those excesses which occasion a grave depression of the vital forces."

"Do you like confish balls, Mr. Wiggin?" know, Sir, I never recollect attending one."

MEMORIES.

III-A button of facial flamers. How elequently, you have and They tell of " by-gone hours Perchance the giver's for away, Neath weeping willows riceping; Or wandering in some distant land, For you no love-thought keeping. Dead-false-'ble all the an no We touch with trembling fingers These precious relies of the past. Round which a hallow liegors. We close our eyes, and like the dew On drooping flowers falling, Those mem'ries steal into our hearts Their olden bloom recalling. Again we read the penelled book At evening with the giver, Whose spirit-hoat, long years ago, " Sailed o'er the Letheau river. Again-oht Memory bleet of all, Round which the heart may linger You bear the words with which he plated Love's vow apon your flager. You feel a kim upon your cheek Bonenth his love-glance flushing Another on your brow is present To keep you award blashing. Once more beside your light guitar - A menty form is bonding. And with your own law, trembling motor, A richer voice is blending. Osco more you wander forth with him 'Neath green and shaded howers, And twining for your brow a wreath, He crowns you Queen of Plawers. Oh ! Momorles, Mumorles, how like stars

A Dream of Life I stood on a rough, eraggy eminence over inging the sea. "Twas a wild, bleak and barren spot, far away from human habitation, but to me it was most beautiful. Faras the waters, like an immense mirror, redecting the beautious face of Heaven; and as I Heavens on the other side, so clear was the

On troubled waters gleaming,

You lift our hearts, would be there

We sigh, and whisper-buraming.

The soft light of the moon threw the shadows of the tall cliff in fantastic shapes over the ocean. Now it seemed an embat- carious sunshine of each day, and at a very recalls to memory, why the Court house was tled tower; now a palatial pile; now a early part of their life women thus begin to removed from its first location. The old and church, with minaret, spire and dome ists of no mean skill. Hence comes, per-

since a good article of that at present un the blue dome was lighted with a myriad of it of judging of character from small butpresent location on account of the spring, a pile of clouds, like an infant being rocked and their ideas as to the character and being (long known to we new citizens as the old to sleep in its cradic. All was so calm so up their ideas as to the character and habits Town Spring,) but the old town spring, (like peaceful and so still, that my soul seemed But the healthy effect of this discipline on

reigns forever. The Supreme Court of the United States | you have sugar and ice in yours, Anti?) - it seemed to be joined by a sister spirit, has given its decision on the petitions of which bears hard on our worthies of the "Ar- whom I saw not, yet I knew it was there; my sense clear and distinct like the mellow flicted in some foolish outbreak of caprice. and a voice which I knew not, but spoke to ing in the military service, were arrested that unknown compound, called "old Bour- cadence of a far off tinkling bell, and it or because somebody's temper is affected by

> "Come with me, and I will show you a esson of life. Then I thought that I dreamed, yet I seem-

" See thou this tall eliff rock on which we human passions which war against the soul And I looked, and behold "a change and endurance." came on the spirit of my dream. The was But it is when we consider the case of ters dashed against the cliff, and I felt it married people that the theory of happy shake to its centre, and heard the great rocks groun in their agony; and the fierce wind pletely. There is a great deal to be said in howled over the ocean's faco, lashing it into lavor of living on cheerfully in the house

ly as that siar's glory dimmed. "We attribute the propagation of the great bound the biliows came on, and the cholera to an electric action, which acts di- vast rock was upturned and fell heaveily

" And this, too is human life. See the

And I gazed and beheld-nothing! Where approach of cholers, whatever care may be nothing. All around and about me was dowed with hers. Any such arrangement taken to keep persons attacked at a distance thick darkness; and far, far down I saw a would not be merely unwise, but, in nine from the spot where we are. When the dis- red glase, yet could distinguish nought; and ease makes it appearance in a town, either I heard groanings, as of a mighty mass in sportdically or after the arrival of an afflict- dire agony, and from below arose a heavy. ed person, far from following a regular course sulphurous vapor which almost choked an ago when new friendships are not easily and gradually advancing in any particular and took my breath away. And again the made, and when difference of education and

"This is human death !" Then I looked to heaven and saw that star on the contrary, suddenly and simultaneous- again. It grew brighter and brighter, and I

" Bun of mortal child of clay, Earthly things shall pass away: Man's slogt torm below is given To fit his wind for things of beaven, The way to live, the way to dis, So that wien earth has passed away. The King of burren may be its stay. Child of mortal, son of clay

The joys of heaven pass not away." then the voice said,-This is after death."

I started from my dream and awake.

of the shell with fresh clean land; so as to them, so that they have a dried apper rance; public of being imperiled by lancementibility salt has a similar effect, while eggs saturat of temper or tastes betageen the married open fresh and nice

so many young wem a care to take shares in it is that unmarried domastic life is more of a lottery. The letter is often very pleasant; but then it may be nothing more or less than an intolerat le torture. A man can escape to his amosements or his business from the ill temper or nervous irritability or talgarity of these about him; but a woman bafors her marriage, if her friends are c2; tasteful to her, has not the fortunate reacource of flight . She is bound to sit by at her croduct or her needle work, and listen to everything and endure everything; and is agitated meanwhile by the scrupic that it is perhaps sinful to let herself feet how hate ful, stupid, or ill-tempered relatives may be When the home of an American girl is not a cheerful one, the orderlaspally fallson her at an age when she is least disposed to boar Romance is the moral intexication of the young, and a life of jars and wrangles appears fifty times more repulsive to those who are looking forward to, and believing in, the possibility of an Arcadia somewhere on earth. When the one bright being, with whom a girl dances as often as she can, is never cross, it seems hard that other people should be cross at brenkfast the first thing in the morning, and cross again at lunch, and cross again during the ultarneon drive. Nothing in the world is harder than to keep ones sympathies and affections alive when they are always being played upon on every trivial occasion; and a domestic atmosphere of storms not merely destroys the harmony and peace of households, but ends by tak ing the marrow and life out of all the homo sentiments of young people. Passion itself survives a daily wear and tear longer, under these circumstances, than more friendship and affection. Even in homes of average happiness, a man would feel less vain-glorious at the success of his wooing, if he knew from what he was about to set his future wife free. The old saying, that parents are wiser than their children, is chiefly true so far as wisdom means knowledge of of the world. But whother parents are or are not wiser than their grown up children, it is tolerably clear that they are not always nobler or better. And though it may be a searching discipline for a gushing young creature of twenty or twenty-one to submit to the incessant rule of those who are her inferiors in self-control, or in generosity and unselfishness, it is not a discipline that daily eye could reach extended the deep blue the agent that up to a certain point it is wholesome for the patient A great deal of gazed from my airy heights, it seemed as if the unselfishness and consideration and tact I looked through the earth and saw the of women is the result of long days spent in humoring the sucods, and noting the cawater, so distant and yet so distinct the re- prices, and studying the tastes of those with whom they have been thrown in contact during their girllood and their youth, things at such a time make or mar the prelearn to be delicate tacticians and diplomat-Again, it changed and in grim form it stood haps; their keen power of observing and re-From earth I turned to heaven, and there membering trifles, not to mention their hab-But as my spirit winged its way on high or rational system. One can forgive or even respect stern disciplinarians, who make one unhappy upon principle. easy to feel thankful for the annovance ina bad cold, or because some one has been kept waiting by some one else in a shop. The young woman who is the victim of it all is not taken in by the specious pretense that irritable temper of her relations is designed by Providence to teach her to put up with irritable people. She is bound to put up stand? This is a man's conscience; and with them for the present, but she is not see the calm, quiet waves, with gentle, and bound to like them the bester for what she still that they seem to offer no resistance to | fact that she is making her escape. Fortuthe force of God's will on earth. And see nately for girls, domestic life means much

HAPPY FAMILIES If proverbial maxima are siwaya true,

marriage is obviously a lotting; but it may

be said with equal truth that the reason why

howled over the ocean's face, lishing it into foam, and sterring it up to greater madness; where one has been reared, and putting up with the faults and failings that have been and the tempest roared and shriked like de- familiar to us almost from our infancy. In mons let loose, and I felt the strong rock the first place, if natural instincts mean any I looked to heaven, and there was at ill that thing, nature is in favor of it. Reason and star, but not so bright, for flying masses, of duty certainly teach us the lesson, whether clouds coursed across its fair face, and strove it is not so easy to define the precise duty men and women owe to those with whom they have connected themselves by marriage. Let us take the case of a woman who mar-At last it was gone, and then with one ries the man to whom she is attached. She takes him after some observation, or it may be with some accurate knowledge, of his rectly, somewhat in the same manner as into the dark, troubled waters; and the wild tastes and dispositions. But she does not lightening, on the nervous system of organic winds laughed with demoniac joy at its take all his relatives, and his aunts, and his ousins, for better and for worse also; nor does slie promise to respect and love them. except so far as they desurve it. Why is she Then I knew that I dreamed, yet wished that bound to love and venerate a set of people I might see the end And again the voice who, in spite of their worldly position, may e poevish or ignoble, or mean? That by her marriage she contracts certain duties to ward them is certain. She ought to respect the feelings of her husband, and nor to give him pain or anxiety in her relations with deeply studied. This opinion, moreover, is ing them on to ruin; and the tall rock which his friends; nor, again, so to conduct herself as to create a coldness within the family circle which has hitherto been friendly sons the farthest removed from all contact | And see how the bright star above hides its | and to which she thenceforward has under with patients-prisoners in their cells; we face in serrow at its fall ! And now see the taken to belong. The converse may be said of the busband He endows her with all his worldly goods, but he does not endow the surging waves and howling winds bad her with all his worldly uncles and all his held this wild banquet of destruction I saw worldly nunts, and does not agree to be en. cases out of ten, would be impracticable At the time when people marry, and especi ally when men marry, they have arrived at of tastes constitutes an insurmountable obstacle wherever it exists. The happy family system ignores all this, and proceeds upon the assumption that admiration for a beautiful young woman entails the necessity of feeling an affection for every one who is connected with her. All of us whose experience of life has not been unfortunate, know many instances where both may enaity together. But domestic theories ought to be framed not for exceptional instances, but with reference to their probabilities of average success; and it is mathematically clear that the chinese of a man's happening The voices ceased, and while I gazed the to love both his wife and his wife's relations whole heaven became light, and it seemed are less than the chance of loving his wife as if bright beings with golden wings fitted only. The happy family principle would be about me. And the star became one vast a triumr nant success in any ideal ragion white, shining light ; and the beauty and where caracters are all perfect and tempers glory were too good for human eyes. I all equable; but under less Etopion condit bowed my head and murned my fice away; jor a it may be demonstrated to be a blunder Is make a meman's future welfare depend not or ly on the disposition of her betrothed. but in the difficult and insolable problem wh other every single member of his and her Preservation of Eggs -The best method home circle will turn out for years together I know of to preserve eggs is to fill the pores | to be a pleasant and good-tempered compan-(ion in family life. If marriage under presexclude all air. It is my opinion that this ent conditions is a lottery, what would marsimple and easy method is preferable to ar 5 rings be under conditions such as these? now in use. Some put them down in his nes Matrimonial felicity is supposed by the water; some put them down in salt; s ame skeptical to be, as it is, a rare spectagle, but put them in saw-dust. But the lime sooks it would become sure indeed it is were ga-

on the other.

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